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Forwarded herewith are copies
of the SSCI procedures, Agency internal
procedures and a draft HPSCI procedure
for reporting as
requested for Mr. Cherne.

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Attachments

P.S. Also attached is a copy of the
"Summary of Major Media Items
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THURSDAY

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SUMMARY OF MAJOR MEDIA ITEMS ON INTELLIGENCE

1. FBI Agent Charged in Espionage. An FBI agent and two Soviet emigres were arrested in California Tuesday night and accused of espionage. It is the first time an FBI agent has been charged with spying. The affidavit charges the agent with passing a classified document entitled "Reporting Guidance: Foreign Intelligence Information" to the Soviets. The document could give the KGB a detailed picture of FBI and U.S. intelligence activities, techniques and requirements. FBI Director William Webster said the FBI is still assessing what damage may have been caused to U.S. intelligence. (NEW YORK TIMES, 4 October, p. A-1; WALL STREET JOURNAL, 4 October, p. 6; WASHINGTON POST 4 October, p. A-1)

2. Senate Supports Continued Aid to Anti-Sandinistas. The Senate yesterday renewed its debate with the House over the war in Nicaragua and supported a continuation of military aid to the anti-Sandinista insurgents. The military appropriations include the classified budget for the CIA, and an estimated \$28 million would be allocated for the continued war in Nicaragua. (WALL STREET JOURNAL, 4 October, p. 4)

3. House Committee Sees no Intelligence Lapse in Bombing. The House Intelligence Committee reported Wednesday that State Department and embassy officials had adequate intelligence warnings of a possible terrorist attack on U.S. facilities in Beirut, but failed to respond. The intelligence committee said that it was "distressed that intelligence contributions were not given more attention" by officials responsible for embassy security. (WASHINGTON POST, 4 October, p. A-1; NEW YORK TIMES, 4 October, p. A-1)